YOU WONT BE ABLE

# RESCUE WORK BEGAN TODAY

For Those Who Were Entombed in the Fatal Harwick Mine Disaster Monday.

#### MANY BODIES NOT RECOGNIZABLE

The Blackened Remains Are Hoisted to the Upper Air-Coffins Arrive by the Train Load for

the Dead Miners.

(Special by Scripps-McRac.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 27.-Members of a rescue party of sixteen men who returned to the surface after a perilous trip into the Harwick mine report there is no hope that any of the entombed miners are alive, and the chances are that few of the bodies will be recognizable. It is predicted that many of the bodies will never be found. The perils of rescue work are so great that it may be several days before much headway is gained.

Sixteen men went down into the shaft to brattice, bolster, tunnel and remove the debris that has so far barred their progress into the workings where the men were at labor when the explosion came. Their shift was supposed to be of three hours only. Even at that it was a hard task. Before the bucket reached the bottom they were drenched with water, which a cold draft through the shaft soon turned to ice.

Rescue Party Cut Off. The men below had no means of warmth and many of them were standing in deep water. Every effort ly it, was loosened and got within blown across the way by the explosion was in the path. The men were within easy reach of a rope, but their fingers, numbed and almost frozen by the cold, were unable to grasp the 

2 D'clock were brought to the sure in the explosion.

LOADED REVOLVER

Man Who Died in London Court

Room Was Well Armed for

Any Emergency.

just as he was being taken from the

court room after having been sent-enced to seven years in prison.

ide potassium poisoning, according to Dr. Freyburger who conducted the

Trial of Alleged Blackmailer in Chi i

cago Began This Morning-

Many Present.

attired friends and curious women. purpose.]

Senator Burrows was the host at

a luncheon given in his committee-

AIRING ACTS OF

Whittaker Wright died from cyan-

WRIGHT HAD A

thee. Not one of them was able to walk, so numb were they by the cold, and then they told of the experience in the mine below.

Find Nane Alive. Henry Beckert was one of the first

men out of the cage. He says: "It was a frightful experience. cold and hunger-and no good that we could do. There is apparently no one to rescue. We had a hard time to find many of the dead. A shred of clothing here and another there, a jacket, a pair of overalls, but few bodies. When we left the bottom of the shaft there were twelve bodies lying there ready to be brought up. There are many others there, and the hodies of many will never be found. The south main drift, in which we worked, gives little chance for many men who will be recognizable."

Cause of Disaster. Many theories as to the cause of

the explosion are being advanced. One is that the recent high water had something to do with it. Mining experts do not regard this as probable. Men who know the Harwick mine say that gas in dangerous quantity has was made to lower the cage and final- been in it ever since it was opened. The fact was recognized by the mon twelve feet of the bottom. A timber in charge of it. Hence they say that the cause of the explosion is that probably a careless miner exposed a naked flame to the gas.

The Allegheny Coal company, which owns the mine, declared its purpose of establishing a cemetery; a: It was 9 o'clock when the first half acre in extent, in which to inter three of the party who went down at the bodies of the men who were killed

fled from their burning homes.

The mystery of the disappearance

been solved by the finding of

lly been caten by welves.

AN ANGRY MAN

# TO CARRY IT ALL PRISCILLA WALL STREET SHE SITS AND SPINS AND SPINS AND SPINS

#### HAIL RECOVERY OF THE EMPEROR

ALL GERMANY REJOICES OVER HIS BIRTHDAY TODAY.

HE IS NOW JUST FORTY-FIVE

and Recovery Are Being Completed.



ble is expressed in the preparations tempests have subsided somewhat now, and the work of alding the im-poverished community is well under bration of his birthday anniversary way. The emperor was born Jan. The number of persons who perished in the flames or who died from the ed in the flames or who died from the exposure following the fire, likely ed by the emperor and the crown

never will be known. Scores of aged prince.

persons, young children and bables Among the guests who are present have perished as a result of the wild are King George and Prince Johann night in the fields, to which they had George of Saxony, Prince and Princess Friedrich Karl of Hesse, Prince INatives of Azlesbund resident in Hohenzollern, the grand duke of bleage will meet this evening at Mecklenburg Schwerin, the bluke of

Ispecial by Scripps-McHae-I Chicago. Ill., Jan. 27.—The trial of James Tibury, charged with attempted blackmail of Mrs. Holis Thurston, a society woman, came up this morning before Judge Dunne: He pleaded not guilty and an examination of veniremen was commenced. The room was filled with fashionably attleed friends and curious women. osha county in many years is heing held at the village of Salem. The southern conference of the German Lutheran synod of Wiscon-

> The Kenosha Gas and Electric company has decided to add an electric power plant at a cost of \$10,000.
>
> The state university authorities

sin'is being held in Kenosha this

Three more warrants remain to be served as a result of the thirteen indictments returned by the Green Hay grand jury.

The World's Work is preparing an extended writeup of the Menomonic schools for its own use and that of loading magazines.

The Dunville Creamery, company

has been formed at Menomonic with Charles Billings as president and vill build a large creamery.

sin Tissue Paper company at Apple-Former Assemblyman Henry Krumrey of Plymouth was operated

learned, was successful. For many years past the majority of the 10,000 employes in the manufacturing Institutions of Racine have received their pay in checks, but a movement is on foot to pay in each instead because a majority of the men go to saloons to have them cash-

#### MAUDE GONNE IS NOW A MOTHER

The Champion of Irish Nationality is the Mother of a

Paris, Jan. 27.—Mrs. John Mac-Bride, better known as Maud Gonne, celebrated for her advocacy of Irish Plans for Celebrating His Natal Day nationality, became the mother yes-terday morning of a bouncing boy. and her husband, the major, who fought so valiantly with the Boers, is jubilant. "Sagan" is the name chos-Berlin, Jan. 27.—The general reen for the infant, the Irish characters tolding over the recovery of Emperor for which are nearly equivalent to William from his recent throat troughts. Literally the name is

> The Irish Joan of Arc. Miss Mand Gonne, popularly known as the "Irish Joan of Arc," who has been lecturing in this country, is a charming and beautiful propagandist. She is a young woman, but has been the champion of the Irish tenantry since 1886. She does not come from the



Irish aristocracy. Her father was a captain in the British army. Her converthe time of the Paruell split she went

WRECK OF FAST TRAIN

Injured-Accident Happened

was wrecked near here last night. No one was killed but five pashave sent twenty-two foreign univer-sities invitations to attend the jubileo sengers were slightly injured. Mistaken signals are responsible for the accident.

> His Condition Now Points to a Speedy Recovery From the

who has been ill for some days past, has is now reported to be slowly recover-

Refumery of Plymouth was operated upon on Tuesday for appendicitis. Mmc. Patti's manager said the high lds, Wis., fell into a vat of boiling the operation, as far as can be altitude and smelter smoke affected hot water and severely scalded the learned, was successful.

#### CARTER HARRISON GAINS FREEDOM

JUDGE TUTHILL GRANTS HIM RE OUESTED WRIT.

MAYOR RELEASED FROM BA

Is Now on His Own Becognizance-Surrendered to the Sheriff This Morning.



writ of habeas corpus. The mayor's best Arbor day program, purpose is to have a review of the coroner's verdict before the court which may discharge him if it deems portage. the mayor finds himself. Judge Tut

Issues Writ
The court ordered a writ to be issued and the mayor to be released sion to the Irish cause was brought on his own recognizances, and ruled about after witnessing an eviction. At the state proceed to show that if it had any evidence showing the mayor to France, where she started her newspaper, L'Ircland Libre, which has interested thousands of Frenchmen in the cause of free Ircland. sumed that skylights were required in the Iroquels and that failure to put them in was due to misfensance. No such ordinance is in existence.

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Twenty-five cases of scarlet fever at San Jose, Ill., resulted in the closing of all churches and public meet-

Joseph Waiters, operating a saw mill near Russell, Ky., was assaulted and killed with a crowbar by Alfred Keaton, an employe, who escaped, Charles and Henry Nelson, under sentence of death for the murder of Henry Krier of Owntonna, Minn., last summer, will not go to the gallows. The board of pardons commuted their sentence to imprisonment for life.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Elmer Gardner, a student at the Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—United State Agricultural college at Manhat-States Schator Mark Hanna of Ohlo. Inn. Kan., was scalded to death by failing into a pump pit that furnishes not water for the institution. The 

the boiling water. C. C. Jacobson, assistant architect Patti and her company at Butte, Mont., did not come off as expected.

Mme. Patti's manager and Attack.

# BOUTELL'S AND WILLIAMS TALK

Illinois Man Answers the "Stand Pat" Speech of the Democratic Leader.

#### BRYAN MAY BE LIKE SAMSON NEXT

Charges Followers To See That the Nebraska Man Does Not Pull Down the Temple on Their Heads.

[Special by Scripps-McItae.]

tive Boutell of Illinois addressed the house for nearly two hours in a reply to statements made by Mr. Williams (Miss.), the minority leader, in his "stand pat" speech of a few days ago. "You still have William Jennings Bryan to reckon with," he declared, addressing himself to the minority side, adding that he again would play the part of Nebuchadnezzar or the part of Solomon, and charged the Democrats to see that he did not pull down the pillars of their house and and again bring them into the position of idelators.

Praises Dingley Act.
Mr. Boutell reviewed extracts from Southern newspapers to show that prosperity has prevailed throughout the South. He did not claim this was due to protection, but said the Dingley act was the wisest and most beneficent measure ever placed on the statute books. He said he was glad he had lived to see the time when the Democratic applause. last trace of bitterness between the North and South had passed away. This statement was loudly applaud-

ed on both sides. Mr. Boutell, in con-

clusion, declared that Mr. Roosevelt

would be renominated and work re-

ceive the same large vote that was given to Lincoln, Grant and to Me-Washington, Jan. 27.-Representa- Kinley, and said if it were not for those whom he called "geographical Democrats" the vote would be the greatest since Monroe's time.

Must "Stand Pat."
Mr. Williams, in his reply to Mr. Boutell's reference to Mr. Roosevelt as the Republican nominee, said the Republicans had gone so far that they could not back out, and were obliged to "stand pat" on Mr. Roosevelt. Referring to the Philippines, he said: "If that is another thing you want to stand pat on, stand pat then on your un-American, old Europeanarmy-military-camp, grab nation policy of an indefinite colonialism?"

Sliver a Back Number. In answer to a question by Mr. Boutell, Mr. Williams announced himself most positively on the silver question.

"Conditions are such that the silver question has been relegated to the rear," he declared amid continued

Giving a reason for the relegation of the silver question to the rear, Mr. Williams called attention to the fact that in 1893 the annual output of gold was \$109,000,000, while now is was \$340.000,000.

#### COUNTY NORMAL DONE TO DEATH

Resolution Calling for the Establishment. Laid on Table by Decisive Vote

—City Members with Majority.
After lengthy argument, including long citations of statistics on the question of establishing a county normal school in Rock county, a motion was introduced at three o'clock that the resolution establishing such school be laid on the table. The res-olution carried by the vote of 27 to 8. Those voting against this resolution, killing the school, were Supervisors Gettle, Livermore, McEvoy, Merrill, Paulson, Percell, Smith, and

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bayliss has announced little debate. The situation seems to that Miss Kimball, teacher of the have taken a different color in the CARTER HENRY HARRISON, sheriff through his bondsmen, and then applying to Judge Tuthill for a winner of the prize offered for the the committee rooms and it is said union then applying to Judge Tuthill for a best Arbor day program.

#### \_ PANAMA TREATY MAY COME UP

SENATE COMMITTEE CHANGES ITS FORMER REPORT.

LEAVE TREATY UNCHANGED

The Senate Can Now Act Upon It at Once -An Unexpected · Change.

(Special by Scripps-McRac.) Washington, Jan. 27.—With a sudden reversal of the senate committee on foreign relations has changed front and this morning at a special The Fond du Lac & East Shore Electric railrond will be built. W. D. Wilson, of Fond du Lac, who is heavily interested in the project, having found no opposition. The farming found no opposition. The farming segmenting. hasten matters along and that

## which may discharge him if it deems police now seeking THE DEAD TEACHER'S ENEMIES

#### Evidence Before the Coroner's Jury Indicates in Miss Shaffer Was in Much Fear of Some One.

Bedford, Ind., Jan. 27.-Did Miss; Sarah C. Schafer have some enemy of whom she lived in mortal fear? loon near the scene of the murder This is the theory\_that found con- was rigidly questioned by the commitfirmation in the testimony of Miss Ed. tec. He was released, however, as wina Day, a substitute teacher in the no evidence to connect him with the high school. She told of having been seated in the Smith home with Miss Schafer the evening before the girl was murdered, and of Miss Schafer's unaccountable agitation when Mrs. Smith walked across the porch to the front door.

Miss Schafer Was Nervous. "Miss Schafer seemed terror-stricken," said Miss Day. "She rose to her feet and stood with staring eyes and strained attention. I feared for the moment she was about to faint, 'Who could want to see me now?' she said. A moment later Mrs. Smith spoke and Miss Schafer sank back into her chair

apparently greatly relieved; "Mrs. Smith and I laughed at her nervousness at the time, after she had recovered her composure. She did not Ind., stated here that Miss Schafer plant of the Consolidated Water Power attempt to explain her terror, and she called at his office and ecceived a \$1,000 er and Paper company at Grand Rape never had shown such extreme nerver 000 life insurance certificate ten hours

Question Red-Headed Man. A red-haired man employed in a sacrime was adduced. It developed that the scream heard by Mrs, Elliott and Mrs. Laforce and her daughter at 9 o'clock on the night of the murder was not the death cry of Miss Schafer. A mother in the neighborhood was punishing her son, who ran screaming to the porch before he could be returned to the house,

While funeral services were being held at Elkhart a memorial service was held in the assembly-room of the high school. President Lowe of the school board, Mayor Smith and Senator Brooks culogized the life of Miss Schafer.

Teacher Was Insured.

Niles, Mich., Jan. 27.-G. H. Reed an insurance agent of South Bend, ousness before. I didn't think any, before her death. He says the bustthing of the occurrence at the time." ness came to him unsolicited. The Aside from Miss 'Day's testimeny, young woman made her mother her the mystery is as deep as ever. It is beneficiary, and the insurance will be believed that Miss Day's statements paid to her. Mr. Reed said that Miss

## Many Persons Were Hurt in the Smash Up, and Six May Die From Injuries Received.

BAD TROLLEY ACCIDENT

room in the capitol building to the of J. C. Sullivan of Minneapolis from members of the Michigan Press asso-Black Duck. Minn., last spring has

A report from Thomasville, Ga., bones in the forest of the Little Fork is to the effect that Secretary Hay alcountry, whither he had gone to lorready shows marked improvement in cate a claim. Identification, was

condition and is enjoying spring weat made by the shoes. He had evident-

ST. LOUIS HAS ANOTHER

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.—Two
Broadway cable cars collided this morning in the dense fog and over a score of persons were badly injured. Six of the injured may die and many of the injured are so badly hurt that other deaths may result from the accident. The men injured were all on the rear platform and were thrown by the shock to the sides of the cars, and were badly injured, and trampled upon by the passengers crowding out to escape from the wreckage. The six who are thought will die are William Miller, J. H. Hobelman, J. E. Barrington, Walter Siebentrt, Fred Aller and Joseph Serney.

easant class, but from the so called

MISS MADO GONNE. cause of free Ireland.

MISTAKEN SIGNALS CAUSE

No One Was Killed or Very Severely

Nowport, Ark., Jan. 27.—The Ft. Worth express on the Iron Mountain

HANNA IS REPORTED TO BE MUCH IMPROVED TODAY

J. E. Thomas of Nekoosa has is now reported to be slowly hought an interest in and becomes ing from the grip, remanager of the plant of the Wiscon-morning is much is growted.

posed by many that the sale of leats was not up to expectations.

Albert Platow was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment in the house of correction at Milwaukee for

have the submerged Electric Motor straing a loaf of bread from a bak-company of Menomonie has secured ey. He told the court that he had space in the Machinery hall at St. not had anything to est, and had been their belief been out of work for three weeks throughout that the murderer was hibit of electrical machinery.

| Monse or correction at anywaukee for the day and bak-company of Menomonie has secured ey. He told the court that he had been their belief the business and that she handed him her check in return for the policy at 9 o'clock on the morning of the day she hibit of electrical machinery.

#### SPECIAL LETTER. ON THE WOMEN

THEIR PLACE IN MEDICINE NOW ASSURED,

WHAT THEY HAVE DONE

How They Are Rapidly Becoming Recognized in Their Chosen Professions,

(Special to The Gazette.)
The semi-centennial of the York Infirmary for Women and Child ren, founded fifty years ago by Dr. Elizatbeth Blackwell, has just been celebrated at the Waldorf in New York city, with addresses by Dr. William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins Uniof Bryn Mawr, and Dr. Annie S. Daniel, and a paper by Dr. Emily Black-weil, sister of the founder.

Today, according to the consus, there are in the United States 7,399 women physicians and surgeons. When the Infirmary for Women and Children was started fifty years ago and poor quarter. Elizabeth Black was the only woman doctor in New York. She was joined a few years later by her sister Emily and by Dr. Marie E. Zakrzewska. The Infirmary gradually grew and extend-ed its work, requiring larger and larg-

occupies in Livingston Square In the early days, it had to contend to take a whole house for her residence, because no respectable lodge once. ing-house keeper would rent rooms with suspicion in the neighborhood, the women physicians would be rudely treated, they would be able to control the attempt. Dr. Elizabeth. Blackmost difficult points I have to contend with is the entire absence of medical sympathy. It is hard, with no support but a high purpose, to live tion. I should like a little fun now and then! Life is altogether too

This prejudice was quite as strong 44: among women as among men. When bers had not received theirs. Dr. Emily Blackwell and Dr. Zakrz. DeLap of Richland Center, a member

the hospital and dispensary were will have received their letters not popular with the poor, who flocked to later than Thursday morning. it and still continue to flock to it appreciating the kindness and personal preciating the kindness and personal tree of Mr. Babcock is that he has sympathy which the women physicians give them in addition to their interests lie in an early convention.

As a school for women students in no opposition in the district to his of J. C. Kerwin of Neenah as a juspractical medicine: and for training continuance as its congressman. nurses. A medical college was afterwards opened in connection with the

We may smile to contrast the pre-

"As a chartly, the Infirmary holds to do so. a unique position among New York institutions, and one important enough to entitle it to public support. With the exception of one small homepathic hospital, it is still the only hospital dispensary, not only in New York City, but in New York State, in which women have the op-portunity to consult viomen physicians for themesives and their child-

"The first person to give his name one of the managers of several New York charities had convinced him it would be a great advantage to have well-qualified women physicians upon their medical staff. When we consider how much of medical practice lies among women and children, and how larger areas of the laws passed by the last law passed by the last how large a part of the inmates of our charitable institutions they form, it work among them that could be best done by women. Certainly the time will come when the present one will come when the present one will come when the present one will call the first assessment law passed by the last legislature.

The hearing to have been held Tuesday was adjourned from the 19th, but the absence of .W. W. Baldwill come when the present one will call the first the characteristics the them. will come when the present one-sid-ed arrangement, which excludes wo-men entirely from our public charit-ies, and puts the charge of every ies, and puts the charge of every class of patients entirely in the hands companies to examine and report on certain considerations regarding the of men, will seem surprising and un-

Dr. Mary Putnam Jocobi, who was long connected with the Infirmary and the assistant to the president of the Washington a few years ago:

charitable institutions, either public or private. There is great competi-tion for such positions, and women as yet have not influence enough to obaln a share. Therefore, as the number of women doctors increases every hospital in which they find

uch oppoptunity becomes valuable. The New York Infirmary for Women and Children deserves the supights for women in the medical profession. It has always done admirable work, and has maintained the highest standard, but has done it in so quiet and unostentatious a way (partly because its board of trustees

Call to His Committee is Aiready Announced-Congressman Means Business.

The campaign for the nomination of er quarters, till it established itself moment. His opponents will oppose in the handsome block which it now snap caucauses and a snap convenas for years practiced in the third district and will, if unable to with a degree of prejudice that now make the call declare for a reasonseems laughable. Dr. Blackwell had ably late convention, enter the field of activity and make the canvass at

A call has been issued for a meet-=4 to a woman doctor. The trustees of ing of the third district and has been 15 to 20 cents per ton in their rate of the Infirmary were assailed with sent out to some members, posibly pay. warnings and prophecies of trouble: all, of the congressional district committee. Some members may not Indianapolis January 18. The low have received the call yet, but they price at which steam coal is being will get their letters, it is understood in time for the trains to Madison of profit makes this proposition necthe patients, their death certificates Thursday. The call was started to ossary, the operators state. would not be accepted," etc. etc. be circulated last week and at least would not be accepted," etc. etc. be circulated last week and at least Most of the doctors frowned upon one member of the committee failed the attempt. Dr. Elizabeth. Black-to receive his call until yesterday, well wrote to her sister: "One of the It is announced formally in the letters that a meeting of the republican congressional committee for the third Wisconsin district is called to meet at Madison, Thursday, January, tion.

the call was ordered, that some members of the committee had promptly received theirs and that other mem eska called upon Fanny Kemble to invite her to give a reading in aid of the infirmary, she exclaimed in her deepest tragic tones, "Trust a woman as a doctor! Never!"

belap of Richland Center, a member be posted at to do in favor of the return of Mr. Bable cock, had not received his call late Sunday night, but telephonic inquiry A strike will yesterday afternoon brought the infirmines operated formation that he had received his Steel Corporat woman as a doctor! Never:"

But none of the prophecies of discopy of the letters. It is presument that all the members of the committee will have received their letters not will have received their letters not copy of the letters. It is presumed ville, Pa., region.

The interpretation of this proced-The infirmary was established with fore and has on some of the occasions He has won on such procedure be Pass His Election Papers Around three objects: As a charity where been nominated so quietly and with women and children might obtain as little approach to contest as to treatment form women physicians: warrant the statement that there was

The opposition to Mr. Babcock, it wards opened in connection with the mass carried on for of an extremely early convention, but will make the fight whenever Mr. Signatures. Work in this respect in the hands of the various game wardens. When, in 1890, Cornell University established its medical department in New York City and opened. Habcok call "time." An effort will Milwaukee is not as active as in ment in New York City and opened its medical courses to women, the steparate college for women was discalled for some time late in July or wardens are thus working in the interest of the state, but a state of the state, but the state of the state of the state, but the state of the state of the state, but the state of the state of the state, but the state of the state of the state of the state, but the state of the state o n August, the time when more people erests of a non-partisan judiciary. may smile to contrast the pre-of the early times with the when the greatest number of people more liberal feeling that exists today; can get to the caucuses But the optom the doors are not all open to women physicians even yet. In her to make the canvass next month if to make the canvass next month if celebration, Dr. Emily Blackwell call of the committee they have come supporters of Mr. Kerwin, who desire to promote his election.

LADIES.

Licyden Miss Graves, Large Miss Graves, Larg

#### RAILWAY MEN ARE HAVING HEARING

Madison Today-Talk of Rates.

"The first person to give his name as a trustee to the new institution, from the late Mr. Stacy B. Collins, did so on the ground that his experience as the state of Wisconsin appeared before the state tax commission, sitting as

coming assessment. Mr. Baldwin missed his train and did not arrive in Madison until last night. He is the assistant to the president of this remarkable flesh forming

Coniege, said in an address at the National Suffrage convention in Washington a few years ago:

"I believe strongly in woman suffrage in the abstract, but my belief has been much intensified by the injustice done to women dectors. It is hard to see what the right to vate for Governor has to do with the right to yate any the purpose of the Milwaukee road. These two were at the office of the Milwaukee as a purpose of the Milwaukee and the purposition. Used for a markable preparation. Used for a handsome descriptive booklet of the Wisconsin Central road; John Murphy of West Superior, attorney ing them to hold positions in them."

It is natural for people to doubt, but which I occurred to health and increase the but when the Peoples Drug common the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western line. Two solid fast trains through California daily. The Overland Limited (cleering lighted throughout) loss than three days on the weight, and return the full amount of money paid, it silences the doubt frost train leaves. Chicago, 8:00 p. m. Apoly to agents Chicago & North-Western It'y.

The other members of the Subturburbal purpose to buy back any empty loxes when Mi-ona falls to overland Limited (cleering lighted throughout) loss than three days on the form the full amount of the Milwaukee, tax commissioner of the Milwaukee and return the full amount of the clinical and increase the doubt from the commission today, as were also Goo in the Milwaukee and the preparation. Used for a national and return the full amount of the Chicago, the commission today as were also Goo in the Milwaukee and the right to vate for the Milwaukee and the right to women. The commission today as were also Goo in the Milwaukee and the preparation. Used for a national and return the full amount of the Chicago, trains through California daily. The Overland Limited is a never falling specific in diseases of the skin and blood. It restores the doubt throughout loss than three days on the wight, and return the full amount of the Chicago, trains through Calif can to allowing women even to walk the hospitals, and still more to allow. Murphy of West Superior, attorney and the Registration of the Wisconsin Central road; John murphy of West Superior, attorney at the semi-central road; specific and the semi-central road; specific and the semi-central road; specific and the semi-central than the semi-central work in hospitals and dispensaries:

"Here is the grain school in which be leaders in medicine are formed, and Mr. Hickey for the Northern Pacific. There was prevent and mission to which is the object of every ambitious student. But, white college education is open to consider the commission.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY resident or visiting physicians to the part of the Wisconsin Central road; the many interesting the work of Mission, besides Messys. Glison, Curtain and the besides weight.

Weigh yourself and then begin its its and the world, and of the coverland limited, the most lux into the world, and of the Charles Hayden of St. Paul, tax commissioner of the Great Northern: TA. Polloys of St. Paul, tax commissioner of the Great Northern: TA. Polloys of St. Paul, tax commissioner of the Great Northern: Ta. Polloys of St. Paul, tax commissioner of the Great Northern: Ta. Polloys and dispensaries:

Northern read, and Mr. Hickey for the Northern Pacific. There was previous the whole system in proper white condition. If it did not so what is claimed fact, the many confined the cost, soc. in case, it does not give company coffined the cost, soc. in case, it does not give complete satisfaction.

Devery one who is thin, weak and out of health, should, begin the medicule you may have a trial but series the Overland Limited, the most lux into the world, and of the Charles and Baldeer Troubles, the most lux into the Pacific Case (North-Western Inc. Pacific Case). World on the most lux into the pacific case (North-Western Inc. Pacific Case). The Pooples of the Overland Limited, the most lux into the Pacific Case (North-Western Inc. Pacific Case). World on the college of the Ov

#### WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman..

At a meeting held in Denver last week 400 members of organized laformed a political association for the purpose of taking measures to defeat Gov. Peabody and the other state officers been associated with him in the fight against organized labor in that state

At the convention of the Interna-Building Laborers last week in Trenton, N. J., Secretary Stemburg many his report which showed a total membership of 75,000 with forty-eight new locals established during the new locals established during the West Milwaukee shoe man.

"There is for instance the low exforts three months will be required to secure their watches by February 1st, and tan exforts. The style cure their watches by February 1st, and tan exforts.

An informal meeting of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal operators was held in Cleveland, O. The concensus of opinlast week. that the miners shall be asked to accept a reduction of from pay. This proposition will be sub-mitted at the joint conference at not Indianapolis January 18. The low sold and the consequent small margin

A 10 per cent, reduction has been made in the wages of the employes of the American Car and Foundry company and the salaries of all offithe clais have also been cut. About 5,000 men are affected by the reduc-tion. The company's headquarters are in St. Louis, but its fifteen plants Early last week it was known that are scattered throughout the country.

> Evacuation of the military camps at Telluride and Cripple Creeks has begun, and only provost guards will be posted at these places for cases

A strike will soon begin at all the mines operated by the United States Steel Corporation in the Connells-

#### GAME WARDENS AIDING KERWIN

Through the Milwaukee Dis-

trict Freely. Petitions favoring the candidature ests of a nonpartisan judiciary are

It is asserted by those who have the petitions that no action in any

I pays no taxes-I pays no rent, Often busted-without a cent: But a king among men-from discase I'm free, 'Tis better than wealth-Rocky

Mbuntain Tea.

A. Volss' Pharmacy.

Construction work on the new line f the Missouri, Kansas & Texas from Coffeyville, Kan., to Oklahoma City; with a branch line from Muskogee down the valley of the Arkansas riv-er, has begun. The total length of the new-line is 300 miles.

#### We Will Buy It Back.

Peoples Drug Company's Remarkable Way of Selling Mi-o-na, the Flesh Forming Food.

#### PRICE OF RUBBER GOODS TO RAISE

SHORTAGE OF CRUDE MATERIAL THE CAUSE.

AN ADVANCE OF 10 PER CENT

Several New Styles in Footwear for Spring-Tan Shoes To Be

Worn This Summer. shoes, while the farmers must have usually shown, must be regarded as rubber footwear because they are a danger signal and the train brought

The campaign for the nomination of a republican congressman in the past year. Decision was reached third district will be on in carnest in in favor of sympathetic strikes on all for men and tan oxfords. The style cure their watches by February 1st, work of the same contractor in difficulty is a narrow toe with swing, last, Patcock seems to have detremined to ferent cities when a local union in ent leather shoes are holding their so, and from then on, will be required

and the French heel shoes."

The tans have been out of style Madison Division. for some time but local merchants say that they will be greatly in prominence this summer. Spring goods have aiready arrived.

Patent leather has held its own and both colored and black Russin kid. The concensus of opinion regarding the spring trade is that it is not up to the expectations of the tion to this office. Many placed heavy orders for creedmores and creoles. Fully two months ago many manufacturers the position of fireman on runs No. had the capacity of their factories 66 and 69 between Madison and Mil-Many jobbers are now writing in to Engineer Gleason. hold their goods. Whether these wholesalers will want those goods

chant who buys his stock of an eastern firm. "Certain lines have better with them than they anticipated, consequently they have been obliged to place duplicate orders.

"It has been one grand hustle in rubber boot and shoe circles since the first of the year. The volume of the demand has been such that job ers will carry over smaller stocks for another season than ever before. The retail trade all over the country has been calling upon the jobbers to replenish their stocks. The price question is being freely discusses among the trade just now. It is gen-erally conceded that the prices for rubber footwear will be higher than they were a year ago, owing to the advance of crude rubber."

A CARD

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Green's warranted Syrup of Tar if it falls to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cont bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker, Geo. E. King & Co., E. R. Belimstreet, Muitta Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., E. E. Ramons & Co., Janosville, Wis.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville Wis., postolice, for the week ending January 27, 1904;

Ruisenta, Neille Miss Welatorh, E E. Miss Russell, E, W. Mrs. Thayer, Emma Mrs. Wienko, Herman Mrs.

GENTLEMEN. Adix, P. L. Crowell, Dr. Wribe, Horman Gribble, R. B. Matthews, A. C. Nilson, P. Spencer, Fred Schundt, August Stewart, Fred Tealand, Robert Parrons calling Belirling, D. Jr.
Christo au. Fred
Fitch, Chas. H.
Lombecht, Ferdinand
(Juliustown)
Smith, Frank
Shiolds, Fd.
Stanley, K. T.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please any "advertised," naming the sinte O. F. NOWLAN, P. M.

All the lending hotels, restaurants and dining cars serve Mrs. Austin's Paneakes for breakfast.

Very Low Rates to the Mardi Gras and Winter Resorts, Via the North-Western line. On ac count of the Mardi Gras, excursion tickets will be sold to New Orleans. Mobile and Pensacola, Feb. 9 to 14, inclusive, also to New Orleans, on Feb. 15, for trains arriving at New Orleans by noon of Feb. 16, with favorable return limits and stop-overs. Excursion tickets are also on sale

To California

#### ..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road. Madison Division Trainmen and En ineers Notice.-Your attention called to rule 27, of the book of rules, relative to imperfectly displayed sig-man Goldenpennig, who has been firthese being obeyed. This means if the telegraph or other signals of any description are imperfectly displayed (partly because its board of trustees were largely quakers) that its work has not been as widely known as it deserved to be, and the institution has been chronically straitened for funds. An effort is now being made in connection with the semi-centennial to raise a \$500,000 endowment.

ETIMEL C. AVERY.

BABCOCK AFTER

CONVENTION NOW

The price of rubber goods will adhance to fund a shortage of the crude material and shortage of the At the convention of the internal runner rootwear necause they are a danger signal and the train brought floral Union of Hod Carriers and much exposed to the snow and damp to a stop, and the fact reported to the superintendent."

cock seems to have detremined to ferent cities when a focul union in ent leather shoes are nothing cher so, and from then on, was be required own. We are also showing ladies to comply with the rules governing moment. His apponents will oppose tion of general smypathetic strikes low court tie shoes with ribbon hows inspection of watches. Govern your the shoes with ribbon hows inspection of watches. Master Mechanic

> Notice to all engineers on the Madison division.—Commencing at once it will be necessary to turn in your tool and order supply books each leather have cut into the demand for all orders are used up. When the books you have are entirely gone new ones will be furnished upon applica-

> > Leo Nallroff has been assigned to

The report that train No. 3, had later remains to be seen.

"Many of the jobbers are placing orders for spring goods," said a mercredited this morning at the railroad headquarters in this city.

> Fireman Robert Prosel was called o Harvard yesterday to relieve fireman Goldenpennig, who has bee fir-ing on the work train there.

Engineer G. E. Cole resumed work on the switch engine yesterday.

W. J. Gilkerson, traveling passenger agent for the Grand Trunk road was in the city today...

Mr. Buckingham, traveling passen-ger agent for the Southern Pacific railroad, was in the city yesterday.

St. Paul Road Glen Burdick, formerly switchman in the local yards, is in the city. Mr. Burdick is now braking on the C. & M. division, out of Chicago.

Notes of the Rallroads II. M. Griggs has been appointed division freight agent, of the Peoria & Eastern, with headquarters at Peorla, being promoted from general ngent at that point.

General Passenger Agent Whitney of the Great Northern denies the story sent out from St. Paul to the effect that he contemplates resigning and retiring from passenger traffic

The board of directors of the Boson and Maine railroad. through President Tuttle, has presented \$5,000 to the Employes' Relief association of that road. The association has a membership of 1,004.

George Flint, formerly located in St. Louis with the Wabash and recently appointed passenger and tle-ket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul in New York city, died on Saturday in New York city.

## Rheumatism and Liver Complaint

SUCCESSFULLY CURED BY

#### DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S **Favorite Remedy**

Mrs. S. C. Abell, of Roberts avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "For a number o' years I have been troubled with Liver Complaint and Rheumalism. I became so ill I could scarcely walk across the floor. One of our home physicians informed me that I had Heart Trouble also, and Just ask the Peoples Drug company what they think of Mi-o-na. It will not take you long to ask them, but it will take them some time to tell you all the good things they know of this remarkable flesh formula. Scattering the company to agents they know of this remarkable flesh formula daily, at reduced rates, to the principle of the United Dr Kennedy's Favorite Romedy, which I states and Mexico. For full information apply to agents Chicago & Chicago & Chicago well in my life. I can say nothing so well in my life. I can say nothing but kind words for Or. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, to which I owe so much.

is a never falling specific in diseases of the skin and blood. It restores the dis-

nedy's Favorite ...Remedy...Badger People's Drug Co. and King's Phar Drug Company, we to - m M.O. and macy, Special Agents.

# Calumet Baking Powder

#### The Best Is Always the Cheapest.

We are offering you the best Meats and Groceries in the city below marand Grocertes in the city below market value, and we urge you to buy your supply here, for its as sure as the sun rises Meats will surely advance before long. I am holding my prices the same and shall as long as I am able to. Why not buy where your money goes the farthest. Give us a trial; we can do you good.

Liver Wednesdays 5c. 10c

Pork Chops Round Steak 10c Shoulder Steak 10c Sirloin Steak 12c Porter H'se Steak 13c Bulk Pork Sa'sage 10c Link Pork Sa'sage 10c Frankfort Sa'sage 10c Best Rib Roasts 10c 25c Boiled Ham' Good Boiling Beef 4c to 5c

Choice Boiling Beef 8c to 10c Elegant Corn Beef 8c Beef tenderloin.

Pork Tenderloin. Salt Pork, Dried Beef Young Chickens 121/2c

#### Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

Closing out sale. If you are in need of a good Shoe for little money, here is the place. They are going fast and at your own price. Come UNDERWEAR

Cheaper than the raw material.

Mittens and Gloves to lit your hand.

#### GROCERIES

21 lbs. Granulated Sugar - \$1.00 Fin : N. Y. Cream Cheese - 16c 2 five cent buttles threing - 5c Plymouth Rock Gelatine - 15c 3 mus Lewis Lye - -7 lbs. 0atmeal - - - 25c 7 bars Santa Claus Soap - 25c 7 Lenex Soap - , - - 25c

Geo. F. Carie, Old Phone \$68

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P. JAMESON, Phone 200.



er John's Medicino. **Sweaters** 

Fit your boys with sweaters, as they are the most serviceable for wormth and weer. We can also fit your purse.

NOTE THESE PRICES. Small size wood sweaters in red or blue at 50c Heavy weight cotton sweaters in stripes of plain colors, sizes (8 to 3s at 50c each, Boy's tienvy'weight wool sweaters (all sizes) in striped or plain colors at \$1.00 each.

Mon's heavy cotton awentors, plain or fancy 50c to \$1.00 each, Mou's heavy weight wool sweaters in black o marcou at \$1.50 each, Come in and see these,

E. HALL

COMPETENT JUDGES.

Benuty Doctors Endorse Herpfelder Women who make a business of beautifying other women come pretty near knowing what will bring about the best results. Here are letters from two, concerning Herpichie:

"I can recommend Nowbro's "Horpicide," as it stopped my hair from falling out; and, as a dressing it has no super-

you by mail absolutely free, by sending your address to the Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y., and mentioning this paper:

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is for sale by all druggists, at \$1.00 a lotable, or 6 bottles for \$5.00—less than one cent a dose, \$\Phi\$

The day of the day of the day of the control of the contr

"195 Sixth St., Portland, Ore. Colds, Coughs, Consumption. 22c, 20c, \$1.02 | Sold by leading drugglets. Send 10c, in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.



#### Free Burning Coal

The kind that is not mostly slate and dust, will give the best kind of satisfaction in snappy cold weather. A good coal should burn to a white ash to secure the greatest amount of heat without loss. Our Coal is good enough to bring the customer back; you can depend on

#### BADGER COAL CO.

City Office Peoples Brag Co. Main Office, Academy St. Phones 76

#### **Burned to Death**

Two of Janesville's citizens met this fate last year. ' Our Accident Insurance Policies pay BOUBLE BENEFITS , in such cases, also when travel-ing. The cost is trifling.

CARTER & MORSE.

## A Few Good Things

20 lbs. H. & E. Gran. Sugar. . . \$1 00 Fairy Baking Powder In ..... Moser's Patent Flour. ... . 1 20

NOLAN BROS.

#### The First National Bank -

Janesville, Wisconstra Capital and Undivided Profits \$200,000.00

Directors B. B. SMITH, Pres. L. B. CARLE, Vice-Pres, John G. RELFORD, Cashler A. P. LOYEJOY G. H. RUMRILL H. RICHARDSON T. O. ROWR Strictly Commercial Business Tran-

Best grade Scranton and Hocking Coal. Bessgrade Soft Cool. Fine Oak and Maple Wood, sawe split as preferred. Prompt delivery.

> **HERMAN LEHTFUS** Milwaukee and Marion Sta

# ..and.. SPARKLING

Buob's beer contains only the purest of materials in its' manufacture. We deliver direct from the brewery in either pint or case lots.

South Side Brewery, PHONE 141.



that "Dry Clean-

Know...

You Shonld

Carl Brockhaus,

Steam Dye Works Goods called for and delivered.

59 E. Milwankee St. :

## COUNTY NEWS

Miss Mary Glennan of Elgin spent

Sunday here with her mother and

Mrs. P. S. Rogers who has been

Mrs. Kate Reynolds is visiting

rlends in Janesville and Milwaukee.

W. H. Caradine of Monroe was an Albany visitor Monday.

poultry show in Brodhead Friday.

Mrs. Bert Richmond attended the

Mrs. Orren Roberts visited relatives

Mr. Robert Stephenson was a Brod

J. S. Chryst and family and E. T.

Davis and family of Inda, were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blackford Sun-

FAIRFIELD. Jan. 25.—

Welch delightfully enterained a company of friends Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Williams is improving

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris made

a business trip to Burlington Thurs-

Victor Underlener has been under

the care of Dr. Wood for a few days, Wm. Dodge of Springfield visited

Sidney Welch returned Friday from

two weeks visit with relatives in

Robert More and grandson return-d from Milwaukee Monday. Bruce Dodge of Green Bay spent

Saturday and Sunday with his brother

the M. W. A. hall February 5th.

Milwankee relatives.

The next dance will be held in

Mrs. Wilson More is the guest of

The R. N. A. installed the officers

The Odd Fellows neterthined the

SOUTH TURTLE

some Beloit friends recently.

and 30 degrees below zero.

Fort Atkinson, leaving Clinton about

The death of T. T. Nelson has re-

seven o'clock to drive through.

for the coming year Wednesday eve-

work in the creamery Saturday.

John Dykeman Jr.,

elatives in town last week.

25.—Miss Lula

commenced

Fairfield.

sick the past wekk.

in Brodhead Saturday.

Mr. L. A. Nichols has been uite

seriously ill with pneumonia is im-

BRODHEAD were united in marriage by the Rev. Brodhead, Jan. 24.—Mr. Leo Scarles Spielman, pastor of the German those who assisted to his proposition. After the happy those who assisted in his procuring couple were made one, they returned the free scholarship offered by the to the brides home in Newville where Scranton Correspondence Schools, they intend to go to house-keeping, Miss Marie Grese left last Monday Both parites are well known here for Valpariso, Ind., where she will and are of good repute. We all exresume her course in music. tend our congratulations, wishing

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Clawson Jr., of them success and a happy voyage Chicago are in the city, the guests as they embark on the sea of life. of Mr. Clwson's parents.

Mrs. Edward Amerpohl and son,

Mrs. Edward Amerpoht and son, Harold, of Janesville are spnding a few weeks in the city.

Atwood Stewart of Beloit spent ents in Watertown.

Misses Alta Persons and Irene might in the city, the guest

Horn.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinckley of Milwankee, Sunday, Jan.

3, a son.
Sunday
Miss Marie Broderick is suffering sister.

from a severe attack of inflamatory rheumatism.
- Mesdames A. M. Bowen and Seraph proving. Clinton Pierce spent Monday in

Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Clawson Monroe, were in the city Wednesday.
Miss Georgia Whitcomb entertain-

ed her friend, Miss Tildia Snyder of Madison from Friday until Monday

L. A. Hodges of Monroe, is spending a few weeks in Old Mexico, in the interests of the New York Life Insurance company,

head visitor Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Flint of Beloit Rev. Father Smith conducted the funeral services of the late Mrs. Mary and Mrs. F. G. Borden of Milton were

ways means a very pleasant time as many can testify. These present on this occasion were the Misses Grace Mr. Wm. Butts and Miss Erva Northeraft, Bessie Wilkinson, Winlfred Bucklin, Ida Ten Eycke, Lotta Fleek, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tronsdale, and Messers Sutherland, Wagner and Fleek. The evening was spent with the popular game of the day.

Mr. Wm. Butts and Miss Erva Trow, both of Albany were married at the M. E. parsonage in this city, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 12. T. E. Foss officiating.

J. S. Chryst and family and E. T. with the popular game of the day, Chloce refreshments were also enjoyed. Reuben expects to return to Kalispel, Mont., within a few

NORTH JOHNSTOWN, North Johnstown, Jan. 25.—Rev. A. Longfield's mother is again confined

Mr. Edward Beins of this place and Miss Clara Mae Morrris of Richland Center, were married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday, Jan. After a short wedding tour to Milwaukee and other points, the young couple will take up their abode in this vicinity. Both the bride and groom are well known here and a large circle of friends wish them a

long and happy wedded life.

James Godfreys family spent Saturday with Mr. Thomas Godfrey of Whitewater. Mr. Emery Carey was a welcome

caller at W. N. Newton's Friday.
Mr. James Vincent purchased hogs in this neighborhood last week. Mr. Will Paynter of Lima and her

cousin Miss Horthey were Sunday guests at Mr. J. B. Sprackling's. Mr. Otto Allon is assisting Mr. Bevins with his work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Osborne of Milton spent Thursday with their son Glen and family.

Miss Mae Godfrey spent the latter

Miss Mae Golfrey spent the latter company with a very pleasing propart of last week at Janmes Golfreys.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Newton spent was served by the ladies of the lodge. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Newton spent a few days with friends and relatives in Janesville and Harmony.

Mr. J. D. Sprackling and family visited at his mothers in Whitewater last Saturday.
Melntosh Bros. of Edgerton who

recently purchased the Chas. Fox was held at the home Sunday afterfarm have rented the same to the

Messrs Alvin for the coming year.
Invitations have been receiver for a reception Wednesday evening, Jan.
27. at the home of O. N. Bevins in honor of his son, Edward and hride.

Mrs. Hattle McCurry was home.

Mrs. Will Moore has not been as well for a few days.

Bad roads and intense cold reaction. NEWVILLE.

Newville, Jan. 25.—20 degrees below zero Sunday morning, 25 below on Monday.

Mr. LeRoy Clark, wife and daughte' Kittle visited in Milton Junction Sat-Quite a number from here took in for treatment.

passed through town Wednesday. At the German church in the city of Edgerton, Sunday, Jan. 24, at noon, Mr. Herman Maas and Miss Louise Zebetie, both of the town of Fulton,

#### Bright's Disease very severe, the thomometric being so low, but the wind being so tedious. Sunday was colder but wind and Diabetes News not so severe. Monday the thermometer was anywhere between 20

San Francisco, October 26th. W. H. Bright was a caller at Ber-To Peoples Drug Co., and King's gen on Saturday. He was enroute for San Francisco, October 26th. Pharmacy. Dear Sirs:

Dear Sirs:

There are daily occurrences in this city that ought to be known all over the world. A guileless old gentleman, an octogenarian, a listant relative of Robert Fulton, 'of first steamship fame, has saved the lives of hundreds (probably thousands) after they were believed to be the worst ever known.

Seven o'clock to drive through,

K. K. Newhouse has two children very sick with pneumonia and Mr. Gilbertson also has a sick child.

The roads in some places are said to be the worst ever known.

The Ladles Aid Society elected officers at their annual meeting recentive. ands) after they were believed to be ly, beyond human aid. His discovery beyond human aid. His discovery Mr. Widman has been confined to be a superior beyond human aid. His discovery is undoubtedly the long-sought cure his bed for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict entertained Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict entertained Union.—1st and 3rd Friday. for Bright's disease and diabetes.

This is not easy of belief and it is a few of their neighbors one evening the purpose of a number of business last week. and professional men of this city (of whom I am one) to tell the people. moved from us a man who will be You are hereby authorized to tell all greatly missed in every walk in life, those in your city who have enither. He had been sick for some days and Bright's Disease or Diabetes that nearly nine-tenths of them can recover. Among the business men who are giving moral and financial supported by the control of the control port and who would give neither if the above was not strictly true, are Hon. D. M. Burns, President Candelaria Mining Company; Edward Mills President of Bullock & Jones Company; Captain Roberts, President Boca and Loyalton R. R. Co; Thos. Kirk patrick, Capitalist; D. E. Bender, Capitalist; W. C. Price, Capitalist; Wm. Sharp, Capitalist; C. W. Clark, Capitalist, and many others. The pamphlets herewith are to be given to all inquiries without charge. They give the complete history of our long and exhaustive investiga.

Yours truly,
A. E. SHATTUCK,
President Pacific States Type Foun-المستعلقة فالمستومسية وشارق المرازين المورد والمراور

## ... Forty Years Ago ...

only awaits the President's signature City. to become a law.

Albany, Jan. 24.—Mr. T. H. Givers s spending the week with his parprepaid, for every four ounces, or any ested in hearing from others. fraction thereof, subject to such regumay prescribe,

The notorious Judge McCunn of New York, who a few months ago New York, who a few months and A displaced was elected a Superior Judge by the says describes are unusually large, copperhend, rowdy element of that city, has started out in his official

man, have re-enlisted, and are now stone to further advancement.

Janesville Dally Gazette, Wednes- entitled to the proud name of vet day, January 27, 1864.-Clothing For crans. We have no occasion to be Soldiers Sent by Mall .- The follow- speak for this regiment a fitting reing bill has passed both houses, now ception when they enter the Capital

Articles of clothing being manufactured of wool, cotton or linen, and obliged to our freinds in the neighbor-compressed in a package not exceeding towns for any item of news that ing two pounds in weight, addressed would be of general interest to our to any non-commissioned officer or readers. Their own good taste will private serving in the armies of the suggest to them what we want in United States may be transmitted in this line. Let their items be short the mail of the United States at the and to the point, and of such matters rate of eight cents to be in all cases as they themselves would be inter-

lations as the Postmaster General Cincinnati, Jan. 27.- A public reception was given the veteran soldiers of Indianapolis yesterday.

A dispatch from Bridgeport, Ind.,

Promoted.-We are pleased career by releasing on a writ of learn that Sergeant Henry C. Miles heabeas corpus, two notorious pick- of the 1st Illinois Regiment has been pockets, arrested for lightening the promoted to a first Heutenancy in pockets of worshippers in a church, the Thirty Fifth Wisconsin. Lieut. Re-enlisted.—The Madison Journal years, and has acquitted himself learns from a letter just received, with marked honor. His present prothat the whole 17th Regiment, to a motion we hope is only the stepping

#### LODGE CALENDAR.

Rafter, at Albany on Monday afternoon.

An informal evening gathering was given for Mr. Reuben Fleek, Jr., at his home last Wednesday evening. An evening spent in this household always means a very pleasant time as many can testify. Those present on this green are many can testify. Those present on the death of Mrs. F. G. Borden of Milton were here Monday to attend the funeral of Miss Alice Comstock.

Word was received here Thursday.

Janewille Louge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—ist and Brd Thursday.

Janewille Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—ist and Brd House, No. 5, F. and A. M.—ist and Brd House, No. 5, F. and A. M.—ist and Brd Thursday.

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i. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed esday. Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Ev-

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 5.—1st and 3rd Frhiay.
Canton Janesville. No. 9, Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.
Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.
Ekk.,
Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tuesday.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20,-2nd and ith Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. H. C.

Hibernians. Hibernians.
Division, No. 1.—2nd Nunday.
Knights of the Globe.
Janesville Garrison. No. 19.—2nd and sth Tuesday.
Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 51-1st and Brd Monday.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccahees.—ist and Srt Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Oriental Lodge, No. ....—Meets every

Modern Woodmen of America. Florence Camp No. 861-2nd ane 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132,-2nd and 4th Wednesday. National Union

Janesville Council, No. 238.-1st Tues

United Workmen. Fraiernal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Templers' hall.
Olive Branch, No. 35,—2nd 'and 4th

Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.
Mystle Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd Thesday.
Omega Connell, No. 214, Hoyai League.—1st and 3rd Thesday.
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Thesday.
Reavers.—2nd and 4th Thesday.
Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Thes-South Turtle, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Martin Relmer, who has been in such poor health for so many months passed away Thursday night. The funeral Heavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday. Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Tues-

Bad roads and intense cold weather keeps our people busy to keep things moving.

Mrs. Josie Lawson Cande of Cambridge, Iowa, is home on a visit; called here by the death of her uncle. Clarence Maxworthy is in Beloit for treatment.

Knights of Columbus.—Ist and 3rd
Thursday.

Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, I. O. G. T.— Florida Travel - Via Chicago Over Pennsylvania Short Lines
Through Louisville or Cincinnati, with through-train connections at those gateways for winter resorts in Florida and the South. Tourist tickets to many Southern points via

ny.
Leather Workers.
Brewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday.
Machinists' Union.—2nd and 4th Tueslay. Federal Labor Union.—Ist and Srd Federal Labor Union. -1st mun olu Wednesday.
Typographical Union. -1st Wednesday.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council, -2nd and 4th Wednesday.

cli.—Ind and 4th Wednesday,
Woodworkers' Union—4th Thurfday,
Clear Makers Union,—2nd Wednesday,
Clear Makers Union,—2nd Wednesday,
Thursday,
Plumbers' Union,—1st and 3rd Thurs-

International Association of Railway Clerks meets first Thursday in Beloft and third Tues-day in Janesville. Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse Mon's International Union No. 57 moots first and third Wednosdays. Carpenters' Union.—1st and 3rd Fraday. Womens' Union Label League.—2nd

Womens' Union Lanes Long and 4th Friday.

Stone Cutiers' Association of North America.—3rd Friday.

Brickinyer' & Masons' Union, Brotherhand of Lecomotive Firemen.—1st and

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce

Reported for the Gazette, amported by F. A. SPOON & O. Jan. 20, 1104. Froun- 1st Pat, at \$1 20 to \$1,25 2nd Pat at \$2,10 to \$1,20 per sack, WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, 70875c; No. 3 Spring

RYE-By sample, at 47,0520 per bu. BARLEY-Extra 47649; fair to good maiting Cons-Ear, new,per ton, \$5.50-\$9 depending

CLOVES SEED-\$7.75 to \$8.00 per bu. Timorny SEED-Retails at \$1.30g\$1.40\$bu. Buy at \$2.10g\$2.30 cwt. FEED-Pure corn and cats, \$18.07 G\$20.00\$ton;

Mixinres, \$16@ \$15 Bran-\$19.0J in 200 lt. sacks per ton. PLOUR MIDDLINGS-\$1.03 sacked, per ton, led Dog. \$23.00. Standard Middlings, \$19.00 sacked; \$18.00 (bulk. MBAL-\$14-\$15.00 per ton.

HAT-\$ 5.90 per ton; haled, \$9.00

Dyspepsia-bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures It, promptly, permanently, ates and tones the stomach. Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll. At your

druggists. Too late to cure a cold after con sumption has fastoned its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Woods Norway Pine Syrup while yet there

It's a mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. . Doan's Ointment brings instant relief and permanent cure. At

any drug store, 50 cents.

Young Men-Trust thyself, make your heart vibrate with string. Make yourself a man among men .... Hollister's Rocky Mountain

the horse sale at Edgerton Saturday.

Mr. Charlie Williams and family

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nassed through town Wednesday

The last two weeks.

Tourist

Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the clickets to many Southern points via month at the Caledonian hall, Carle

Lines are on sale at teleptorement. Chicago and Pennsylvania Short Lines are on sale at ticket office of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jack entertained some Beloit friends recently.

SOUTH CLINTON

South Clinton, Jan. 25.—Saturday was one of the worst, if not the worst day of the season. The cold was very severe, the themometer not running so low, but the wind being so low, but the wind being so low, but the wind being so low.

Mock.

Retall Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fracterial Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and double and the Calebrate of each month at the Calebrate of the Calebrate of the West and Northwest. C. L. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt., No. 2 Sherman street, Chicago, will arrange all details upon applications.

Labor Organizations.

Journeymen Barbers' Union—1st Mon-lat Mon-lat Mon-lat Mon-lat Mon-lated Mo

day.

Date of the control of the con cents, tea or tablets, A. Volsa' Phar-

Telegrams and Letters For Berths to

On sleeping car leaving Cclcago 9 o'clock p. m. daily over Pennsylvania Short Lines should be addressed to C. L. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt., No. 2 Sherman street, Chicago, Through car arrives Muncle 6:30 a. m. and may be occupied until 7 o'clock a m. Returning sleeping car is ready for occupancy at Muncle at 9 o'clock p. m., leaves there at 11:45 p. m., ar-rives Chicago 7:35 a. m.

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two weeks; longin to improve so rapidly that I left encouraged to keep up the treatment, which I did for eighteen weeks, but at the end of that time I was entirely cured. What a relief was mine and how new and beautiful life looked to me when my health was restored. Only those who have passed through such a siege of sickness as I have will understand how much I value Wine of Cardui. It is indeed

It is indeed a boon to sick women. There Mitchell

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hoxes wherever they are supplied, and to call "paper" on delivery. GAZETTE PRINTING CO. WHEN A BOND IS NOT A BOND. run. The investing public, now that it as grown somewhat familiar with the process of figuring up losses, not profit in the speculative world, weather man for his coldness,

will do well while reflecting on the course of last year's market, to put in a little study relative to the un-derlying basis of bonds which have had a fire and it was a fire proof. So been created by railroads and other this time the story was right. corporations since the great boom of would simply place the stock

1899. The word bond at one time conveyed a very clear idea of seenrity, and was used only in describ- merely a trick to make himself fam- gressman Cooper would receive the ing a direct lien on real property, ous throughout the state, True, bonds were of various kinds. ranging from a first mortgage on property, down through second and thirds, and even incomes, but what Korea to help turn into soldiers when might be termed inferior bonds—that the time comes. is, in point of security-were easily separable from the others. Within the past few years, however, the firemen that there is danger in many agreeing to furnish complete libranumerous consolidations, amalgamations, "community of interest" agreements, etc., have brought into existence a great mass of securities which while called bonds, are far removed from that class. One rallway system in absorbing another, and finding it absolutely essential to purchase the stock of the road to be taken in. bought with a trust company, and is-sue against it a "collateral" bond. Granting that this so-called bond is superior to the old stock, in that it probably has the guarantee of two roads, or rather one larger system what excuse is there for ranking it as a mortgage security? As long as to meet dividends, the bond may be good, but what would become of the underlying security in case earnings fell off to the extent that fixed charges could not be met and the holders of the real mortgage bonds began foreclosure proceedings? The collateral bond would cut a sorry figure in such a crisis. Yet bonds of this character are freely bought at fancy prices and are considered investments. In the report of a large insurance company recently - made public the fact was disclosed that the corporation had invested in over \$11,000,000 of bonds based on railroad stock which had been placed behind the bond at 200, a price far beyond that which the stock had sold for under normal conditions. In fact the few shares which did not come under the conversion plan are quoted occasionally 20 points below the price named. It would seem that an insurance company which makes the boast that it does not invest in stocks might have picked out a better bond if it intends confining itself to bond investments. As the matter stands it holds \$11,000,000 of railroad stock under another name. Of course the point cannot be urged that all collateral and other so-called bonds are dangerous, for not a few first class but it is decidedly wrong to call such securities bonds, in the sense that the word should be used. Not one purchaser in a dozen really understands when he buys a bond just what he is getting. A technical knowledge of equities and liens is beyond the grasp of the ordinary investor but it seems to us that in palming off on him a mass of securities Lbaled bonds when they are anything but that, is plain imposition, and a practice that some day will react on the vendors. The Milwukee News is one of the best exponents of what a paper can

do and by telling the truth create sentiment for the right. Its exposure of the reformer Bancroft was truly worthy effort. It will reap its benefits in time to come. Such men always get to the end of their ropes if they are given time enough. The only question sometimes is that it takes them lots of time to find the stepping off place.

o harmonize the party interests and been thought of. he stands for the element that stands for republicanism. Mr. Cook can be What is being done about that collect on them. One teacher thus loses two months of her salary. between these two men both wanting thing mighty badly and mighty quickthe victory for the right is one worthy ly, of consideration.

Mr. Barber of La Crosse did not do badly when he let Mr. Sturdevant state jump to answer the pull. show how much of a jack ass he really was. As one paper says. "Mr. Sturdevant is trembling to know what some of the thirteen hundred that inis coming. Men who have done more fest the city.? than he has are now in states prison."

That little girl who remembered ier lesson taught by the Band of of the city. Mercy and the man who had no lesson to learn are the two extremes that one meets in the daily walk of

It is funny to note how quickly the Free Press turns about in a small circle and lays down and plays dead dog when the string is pulled in Madison and puppett show is ended.

The Oshkosh Northwestern is dong yeomen service not only for the city of Oshkosh but also for the state at large. It has seen the error of its ways and has turned from them.

The Racine Journal also seems to be following in the good work although at present it is a little weak kneed. In time it will come to the ront and have its say.

Madison has a dog tax and has men is immune from paying for his canine be so easy for them to lie about it. n the Capital city yet Janesville snubs her rival.

dollars to appear in court when he is wanted. All great men suffer some

Those six rooms set aside for campaign documents at the Capital ought to furnish lots of material between low and election time if properly

Even the hens notice tills cold weather and the people who enjoy the and reconciled to the fact that all is dainty eggs are indignant at the

The Masonic Temple in Chicago

The Free Press is trying to palm off honesty of Mr. Sturtevant as

Japan still has a few men she can send disguised as emigrants into

The 15c

The 8c

When the strings are pulled at

Madison how those men about the

Why not tax dogs and get rid of

council to put money into the pocket Really this record breaking cold

weather is carrying things a little too far.

Governor Taft refused to be kid napped even to suit his Yale friends

Money is a good axle grease in a campaign period.

PRESS COMMENT

Madison Journal: Off hand one yould say that there was nothing to this talk of Mark Hanna seeking to crowd Roosevelt off the track next summer, but from persisten reports, guess we'll have to believe there is.

Milwaukee Sentinel: But when he "Mr. Sturtevant" letter is investigated by the postoffice inspector and when the contradictory, wabbling explanations of the present custodwho see that it is enforced. No one lans are made under oath, it will not

Appleton Post: The drag net of the Milwankee grand jury has landed Even Mayor Earrison must stand another group of alleged municipal and sign his bond for five thousand and county crooks. If this business continues much longer the legislative bodies of that ballwick will be without a quorum to transact busi-

> Chippewa Herald: A St. Paul so-ciety girl who left her home six nonths ago has been found in Dubuque, Iowa., acting in the capacity of a scrubwoman. She said she was tired of studying and has yearned for a more strenuous life. She is one in a million.

Milwaukee Sentinel: It may be well for Wisconsin people to have printed on their envelopes the in-struction, "Not to be opened by any state officer, game warden, oil inspector, or other inquisitive person who is disposed to pry into business hat does not concern him."

Merrill Advocate: Of course General Bryant did not say that Con-La Follette support for United States senator. That support will 410 to La Foliette. La Foliette is the only candidate of the La Foliette forces for United States senator to succeed Quartes.

That fire of Monday showed the through the rural city of Janesville

Judge Emil Baensch has done much | buildings about the city that has not ries on orders of the superintendent | and teachers. The "orders" turned out to be notes from \$5 to \$50 each,

#### COLD WALK, FOR OTTO SCHMIDT

Left Home and Family to Walk to Chicago Yesterday Morning, According to Wife.

"" Otto G Schmilt, who has had That dog tax is a good way for the trouble with her husband on several zette office this afternoon and stated that her husband left her and her child at their home, 256 Prospect av enue, with only enough coal to last until Monday, and started yesterday morning to walk to Chicago. It will oe a cold walk.

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OtT-Batwoon West side Old Follows' buil I and 30 West Bluff et., a gold watch and fob chain. Thursday eyeches, Jan. 21. A suitable reward will be given for its return to 394 West stuff street:

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Train Whistle Causes Death." New York, Jan. 27.-Startled by the screeching of a Broadway, elevated engine, Mrs. Rose Willoughby fell to the sidewalk lifeless. Her death was caused by beart disease.

Viola Allen III. Bacton, Mass., Jan. 27.-Miss Viola Allen has arrived here too ill to begin her engagement at the Colonial. She is suffering from an abscess in

her right ear.

Col. Coates Kinney is Dead. Xenia, Ohio, Jan. 27.-Col. Coates Kinney, former state senator from Ohio and known as an author of no mean ability, died at his home in

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Heavy Flannelette Wrappers, \$1.25 and S1.50 values, 89c

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Everything in this department at HALF PRICE.

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Men's 81.00 Laundered Colored

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#### BOARD LISTENS TO SUPT. CARY

ON SUBJECT OF COUNTY NOR MAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

HE DISCUSSES THE PURPOSE

And Plan of Such Institutions, and Assures Board That They Have Been Beneficial.

County School Hemingway's report on conditions ob-taining in some of the country schools was not relished by some of the county fathers and some opposition to its acceptance developed at the session yesterday afternoon, finally received, placed on file, and ordered to be spread on the proceedings, however, as had been done the case of the report of Supt. Antisdel. It was erroneously stated in last night's issue that the last named report was adopted. It was only accepted, a subtle distinction being drawn between "adopting" and "accepting." On a resolution introduced by L. E. Gettle, the matter of a \$4,000 appropriation for a county normal training school was made a specat eleven o'clock and State Superin tendent of Schools Cary was invited to appear before the board. Supervis ors Cheever, Jones, and Zulli were absent from yesterday's meetings.

Supt. Cary Speaks
Roll call this morning found Supervisors Crosby, Franklin, Hopkins, Ratheram, and Francis absent. Sunt. Cary was asked to address the meeting. He said that the idea of counts normals originated with the county superintendent of Manitowoc that schools had only been established within the past few years. It was believed that the country schools were not keeping pace with the general movement in educational affairs. The question was how to keep them in line with the work being done in Provision For One More

county normal, he said, was a training school for teachers of the common schools. Six had been established by the original act and last year a bill had been passed by the legislature, authorizing two more. One of these had already been secured by Wood county, and the other remained to be established. Course of Study

The course of study for these schools was one year in length. During the fourth term there is actual The persons practise in teaching. who enter are graduates of the com-mon schools and it is the plan to give them one year of training providing they are bright and mature fast enough. If the students do not so progress for any reason it is within the discretion of the principal to hold them back. Result: Obtained

The average number of pupils in the schools now in existence ranged from 33 to 60. The average expense of maintenance for the cowhere they were established something less than \$2,500. countles Dunn county school had been established four years. It had three teachers and had graduated 111 pupils. Of this number 97 were teaching. Manitowoc had two teachers, 40 pupils, and 25 graduates last year. Wherever these schools had been established it was almost the unanimous opinion that they were beneficial and the county superintendents report that the work of their graduates is above the general average of teach-

Purpose and Plan While the county normals do not know positively in regard to that. The give very high grades of learning, main object in asking your people taking as they do the graduates of the country schools and giving them cure so much acreage is doing the a course of but one year, it is far better than no training at all. Need Excellent Teachers

At the head of these normals it is necessary to have teachers who would be fitted in character and training to take the superintendency would be sufficient for a school in state to place the school in one of the rich southern countles and in this connection Rock county had been

#### A GEMIEDLICHE ABEND ON FEB. 8

Preparing for Saengerfest.

followed by a dance. ing once a week to practise the songs to be sung at the big saengerfest to be held in Milwaukee on the last four days of July. There will be belonging to the Saengerbundes des Nordwestens in attendance at the Milwaukee festivel Mllwaukee festival.

Talk to Lowell. Large, sweet, Florida oranges, 250 loz. Lowell.

The Mystle Workers' dance, Feb. 2. A. O. U. W. masquerade, Feb. 4th. 3-lb. can best tomatoes, 8c. Lowell. Try, our 25c coffee, best for the ioney. Lowell. Best 50c tea in the city. Lowell.

Janesville corn, 8c can. Lowell. California white figs 10c lb. Lowell Riverside, Troy and Janesville Steam laundries will be closed every light except Wednesdays and Satur lays after Thursday, Jan. 28.

Pearl barley, 5c ib. Lowell. There will be a chicken ple suppe nt Court Street church parlor, Wed esday, from 5 to 7 o'clock. 25 cents Sour, mixed pickles, 5c, large cup.

Dry, green peas, 10c qt. Lowell. Dry, lima beans, 8c h. Lowell.
If you have two watches and no clock, and would rather have ad, will fix it for you.

semi-annual meeting of the state received from the federal government dental beard at Milwaukee. Eleven in settlement of an old war claim candidates for license to are being examined.

in the Tallman block tomorrow and troops during the war of the rebel-

ed to the house, nursing a sprained mented by the sale of public lands, nnkle. John Costigan is taking his the money was borrowed from the place for a few days. jace for a few days. Water Pipes Burst: Frozen water

W. W. Nash, burst yesterday after-noon. No damage done.

It is stated by some that the way noon. No damage done.

A Loaded Gun: The case of the to treat funds received by the state

State vs. Diward McGavock, charged in payment of the debt thus incurred with pointing a loaded gun at a ten- by the state, was to turn it over at ant of his farm in the town of Beloit. was called in municipal court yesterday. Defendant pleaded not guilty cause by so doing interest could be and the case was adjourned until saved. The reason given for the Feb. 4 at 10 a. m.

#### DAVIDSON SAYS HE LIKES CITY

Writes Letter to Mr. Wheeler Regarding the Situation and Possible Location Here.

The following letter received from James Davidson of West Bay, Michl-gan, speaks for itself: January 25th, 1904.

Mr. Wm. G. Wheeler, Janesville, Wis Your letter and clip Dear Sir: pings are received, and we note fully what you say. We are very much pleased to know that you had a large meeting, and that you all feel well which was well attended in spite of satisfied to have a beet sugar factory built in your city. I note what you built in your city. I note what you be with the cold weather. The program was opened by a mock trial in which the built in your city. I note what you prisoner was found guilty for not ac-say in regard to Mr. Wagner of the prisoner was found guilty for not ac-Menomonee Falls factory and the proposition that he has made to you. I do not understand Mr. Wagner's position in the matter of building a factory at Janesville, Before going to Janesville, I met Mr. Wagner at Milwankee, and he was very much taken Decker and Ethel Hodge, followed by up with Chippewa Falls, and said he a violin solo by Miss Nellie Decker was going to build a factory at Chippewa Falls, but the money matters the plane. A and condition of the times were such joyable time. he would not do it this year. It may be possible that he wants to build a factory at Chippewa Falls and also at Janesville, but he did not think rery wen of Janesville at the time I present at the installation ceremon very well of Janesville at the time I with me and move my factory, taking les of the two orders this evening. an interest in it, and move it to Chippewa Falls.

Mr. Hapke had been to Chippewa

Falis, but I knew nothing about Chipnewa Fails or Janesville until I saw It was the purpose of these schools your people. I never met Mr. Wagner to put their pupils on the road to before, although I knew that he had retrogrades. probably say, but of conf know positively in regard to that. The cure so much acreage is doing the past eight o'clock. same as other people have done in Michigan and other places, and it will make you more interested in the welfare of the factory and also the farmer, and bring everyone closer together for the mutual benefit of all concerned, and as the sites are not very costly, we would consider of course you would be more interested than it would be more interested. training to take the superintendency concerned, and as the sites are not the public schools in such a city as Janesville. To secure this it is necessary to pay a salary of \$1.800. The assistant must also be a teacher of the first class with a salary of about -1.200. In answer to questions Supt. Cary said that two teachers would be sufficient for a school in motors of sugar factories and people moters of sugar factories and people would be sufficient for a school in Rock county. He did not anticipate any difficulty in securing the training in the public schools, which comes in the last term of the work. Supervisor Carle asked if the course of studies pursued and the teachers to be hired were not at the option of the state superintendent. Mr. Cary Technology and to look over your locations in the state superintendent. state superintendent. Mr. Cary retion. There are several locations in plied that the state exercised the Wisconsin that we have been looking that the state extension in this regard that over, and I am going to decide on the did in the case of the high schools. There was no disposition to be arbitrarily over location would be the best for your location would be the best for trary in the matter, however, and much latified was allowed the county authorities. In conclusion he said that it had been the idea of the railroad people to put in the sidings railroad people to put in the sidings that we talked of, and procure the ground that we last mentioned. I

Yours very truly, JAMES DAVIDSON.

Meet To-night: The Royal Neigh-

emonies of the two orders this even-

would take my surveyors to Janes-ville, and think there is no doubt but what we could arrange to move our factory there, and if you could

Germen Singing Society Will Entertain at New Foresters' Hall-

The local Concordia Gesangverein is preparing for a "Gemiedliche Ab-end" at the new Foresters' hall, Monday evening, February S. There will be story telling and addresses, followed by a damage. The goesty The society my surveyors to Janesville to survey had thirty-two members and is meet the site and see what can be done. to be present at the installation cer-

Janesville bowlers go to Rockford, ing. Doors open at \$:30. Alice E. Thursday evening, Jan. 28

BRILF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS MAY SUE SOME STATE OFFICIALS

> BE MADE. SUM IS SAID TO BE THOUSAND

> > Merely a Technical Point of the Law to Be Settled by Court

> > > Triais.

Legal proceedings may soon be brought against Governor La Foliette Secretary of State Fonser and State Treasurer Kempf to compel the pres ent state administration to re-transfor the money received from the fed eral government from the gen fund to the trust funds where rightfully belongs, if possible.
It will be remembered that the gov-

ernor and other officers having charge and one clock, an Exchange of those matters transferred to the general fund of the treasury recently Dr. L. Leslie is attending the emi-annual meeting of the state practise That money, as is well understood, was in payment of money paid out Dr. A. P. Burrus will be in his office by the state of Wisconsin to furnish lion. The state first issued bonds to next day.

Sprained His Ankle: John Bulley, secure this money and later when rural carrier on soute No. 1, is confintired. The amounts thus horrowed pipes in the 45 club rooms, over the grovery store recently occupied by 250,000, on which the state pays 7

> once to the school funds, because it rightfully belonged there, and be saved. The reason given for the move taken was the reduction of the

> annual tax levy.
> It is held by many of the leading lawyers of the state to have been a ey, but whether the action against governor and other state officers will live, is not known.

The matter is now in the hands of the citizens, who have consulted lexal authorities, and it will be pushed

#### SOCIETY.

Last evening the young people the Epworth league of the Court St. M. E. church gave an entertainment The balance of the evening was devoted to a literary and musical pro-gram. Mrs. Yates gave two vocal sotions were given by Misses Hattle Decker and Ethel Hodge, followed by accompanied by Miss Marion Paul at the plano. All reported a very en-

The Royal Neighbors have extend-ed a cordial invitation to the Modern Woodmen and their wives, and the Royal Neighbors' husbands to

The members of Christ, Guild gave a birthday party at the South Third street home of Mrs. St. John last evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch have re-

Harry Shawvan of Oak Park, Ill. is visiting his mother, Mrs. S. Shaw

Mrs. E. S. McChesney returned com Milwaukee yesterday where she

has been the past few days. Orin Pomeroy, an Edgerton tobac-co man, was in the city today,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clinton spent the day in Chicago.

Ephriam Boots spent the day at Edgerton on business. Douglas King is ill at Beloit with inflammatory rheumatism.

#### BURSTED PIPES FLOOD A STORE

Badger Drug Co's Place of Business Had Sudden Inundation from Above

at Nine Last Night.

Bursted water pipes above the celling of the Badger Drug Co.'s store about nine o'clock last evening gave should have assurity of 4,000 acres, stationary located in the west side of anyway, and I think with the enthustiastic feeling of your farmers, and what I have seen of your people, there would be no doubt about get plumber and the water was soon shut ting 4,000 acres for a starter, and after the first year am positive we considerable.

ter the first year am positive we would get enough acreage to run the factory a full campaign. Wish you CEMENT POST COMPANY HELD SESSION YESTERDAY

> For the Purpose of Making Plans for Business of Coming

President H. W. Morgenthaler, of the Janesville Cement Post company, was in the city yesterday from Cin-cinnati in attendance at a special meeting of the directors called at the Grand hotel at 1:30 o'clock. Vice President H. H. Jackson of Chicago was also at the meeting. The season was work on hand and six members sion was for the purpose of going over the business of the past year and also to outline the work for the coming season.

Wood in the City. No dead wood.

Wood in the City. No dead wood.

#### MISS HATHORN WILL BE CHOSEN

STARTLING CHARGES MAY SOON Former Janesville Girl May Return to Work in the Carnegie Library Here,

> At the February meeting of the li brary board Miss Rose Hathorn will, in all probability, be selected to take charge of-the children's department of the library to fill—the—vacancy made by the resignation—of—Miss Nowlan owing to the ill health of her mother. Miss Hathorn is well known to Janesville people and for several years was a successful music teacher in the city. For some time past she has been employed in the Mason City library where she has had a careful training for the work. It is expected she will be elected at the coming meeting of the board and will te here ready for her duties the last of February. Since Miss Nowlan left the library Miss Skavlem had had days a meeting is to be called that charge of this department. will perfect organization and make

#### SODALITY GAVE A CARD PARTY

Young Ladies of St. Mary's Church **Entertained Friends Last** 

Evening. In soite of the cold weather that prevailed last evening about one hundred couples were present at the card party given by the Young Ladics' Sodality of St. Mary's church at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Progressive cinch was the order of the evening and all present had a most enjoyable time. Eugene Roesling cap tured the first gentleman's prize; Rev. W. A. Goebel, second; Miss Mamie Kneff, first lady's prize, and Miss Martha Hartnett, second lady's prize. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the games,

#### NICK FREDERICKS RUNS A BAKERY

Former Street Commissioner Has a Bakery in Chicago, on the South Side.

Many Janesville persons will surprised to learn that ex-Street Commissioner Nick Fredericks is unning a bakery shop in Chicago with his son-in-law, Fenton Winana Friends of the genial Nick report he is very happy in his new work and that he is the head baker of the establishment. They have a flourish- stated. ing trade and Mr. Fredericks is making as good a cook as he was stree commissioner in Janesville. He is very much interested in all Janes-ville doings and keeps in touch with old friends through the newspapers and friends who visit him from time

#### HICKS TO HELP COOK'S CAMPAIGN

Former Attorney General Will Head the Neenah Man's Campaign Committee,

Emmet R. Hicks of Oshkosh, for mer attorney general of the state, will be one of the campaign managers for S. A. Cook of Neenah, candidate for governor of the state. This anouncement was made Monday Mr. Cook after a conference in Milwaukee with Mr. Hicks. Campaign

#### ROCK COUNTY GRANGE MEETS

is in Session at Milton Junction Today and Tomorrow-Many Speakers

The Rock County Pomona Grange began a three days farmers conven-Among the principal speakers are
Gov. La Foliette, on "Discrimination of Freight Rates"; the Hon Aaron, of Freight Rates"; the Hon Aaron, of Freight Rates of F

#### · OBITUARY

Herman Muellenschlaeder After only a few days' illness Hernan Muellenschlaeder died at home on West Bluff street yesterday use. afternoon at 5:45 o'clock. The caus if his death was bowel trouble and in spite of the best medical attention that could be given him he passed away surrounded by members of his family. Deceased was a member of the West Milwaukee street saloon firm of Muellenschlaeder & Taken to Mendeta: J. R. Treelon and was a man held in high not get 5,000 acres, we would have vent to a torrent of water which nour osteem by a large circle of friends. to be satisfied with 4,000, but we ed down on the patent medicine and the leaves a wife and two children, should have assurity of 4,000 acres, stationary located in the west side of Funcial services will be held at the Funeral services will be held at the home, No. 155 West Bluff street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

> Mrs. James Ingles This morning at 3:45 death summoned Mrs. James Ingles, of 155 Carmonths. She was an old resident of the city, having resided here for 40 years. Her husband died some five years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss two children, William and Em-ma, both of this city. The notice of the funeral will be given later.

a jolly session which the Knights of Globe held at their regular—semimonthly meeting at East Side Odd Fellows' hall last evening. There

Knights of the Globe Meet: It was

#### TALK IS RIFE REGARDING CLUB

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR ESTAB. LISHING ORGANIZATION.

THE LIST IS SIGNED BY MANY

A General Meeting Will Be Called in a Few Days, to Consider the Proposition.

It is a possibility that a club composed of the business men of Janes ville may be formed in the near fut Several movements with this in view have been tried in the past and falled, but the present plan of securing the names of fifty men as a neuclus for the organization seems to be taking well among the business arrangements for the establishing of this long felt want in the city, Volunteer Committee

those who would naturally join such an organization a committee of young to the mourners at his bier this after business men have started a list of fifty names who shall meet and act as the neuclus of the organization. These names were gathered from men as they were met by the men in charge of the subscription paper and anyone who was not asked to sign need not feel hurt. In fact, several gentlemen who had not been gentlemen telephoned to the with the list to put their names down.
Will Meet Soon

In a few days these gentlemen will be notified that a meeting will be held at a convenient date and that time the formation of the proposed club will be fully discussed and plans laid towards formation. It is not the object of the promoters to make the club exclusive in any way, it is to be a representative club of Janesville men open to all who desire promote the companies of the case of the to apply for membership. Regular club rules regarding membership and dues will be drawn up similar to city clubs, and club rooms will be arranged for and fitted up for the convenience of members.

Too Early Yet It is too early yet to speculate on the possible location of the rooms. These matters will be left to the committees appointed for this purpose when the organization is perfected. Doubtless a limit will be placed on the number of members but it will not be seventy-five, as has

Club Rooms It is thought that the club rooms will have a billiard table, and other equipment of a city club, including card rooms and reception rooms. The location will have to be central to meet the demands of the members, and one ideal location has been sug gested but the question will not be acted upon until the meeting of the present subscribers is called.

#### BRAKEMAN CAMPBELL SERIOUSLY INJURED

Ankle Broken, Back Hurt, and Receives Severe Internal

Otto Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. . J. Campbell, 24 Milton ; avenue, who is employed as a brakeman on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, on a freight run bewaukee with Mr. Micks. Campaign headquarters will be opened soon at Oshkosh from which printed matter tween here and Chicago, was seriously injured this morning while at the state of the vass of the state made. Other members of the campaign committee will He was brought to this city this afto put their pupils on the road to before, although I show that he had continuous improvement. The ordinary person without training early at Menomonee Falls, and ary person without training early out everything that he would strikes his level and after that received and after that re
terms of the campaign committee will be announced shortly. Mr. Cook being the now engaged in selecting them. Every out everything that he would friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch have returned from Chicago where they be announced shortly. Mr. Cook being the now engaged in selecting them. Every out everything that he would friends for a few days. The B. S. & S. W. club will meet at Central hall this evening at half attendance was summoned, but nothing definite could be learned as to how the accident occurred.

#### MASS MEETING FRIDAY NEXT

Plans Made to Consider the Present Franchise Situation at That Time.

On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a mass meeting at the Jones of South Hend, Ind., master of presented by the franchise granted to the National Grange, on "The Mis- the Southern Wisconsin Interurban the National Grange, on "The Misture Southern Wisconsin Interurban-sion of the Grange"; Prof. W. A. Hen-ry of Madison, on "Sugar Beet Cul-ture," and President C. W. Deland of Milton college, on "Impressions of West Africa." clause enacted in the franchise and having a road built. The plans now are to have a committee of twelve appointed to confer with the council regarding the matter and secure their Her-to-operation in making the franchise his for the company one which they car

> Mrs. Appleby Worse: The many friends of Mrs. George Appleby will be pained to hear that she is much worse today. Her sister, Mrs. White of Rockford, is expected here this

Taken to Mendota: J. B. Wilcox of Avalon was examined today at the county fall and ennounced insane. cause of his condition.

Cold This Morning: The thermometer at J. F. Carle's this morn-

ing registered 38 below.

Meet Friday: A special meeting of the Business Men's association is called for Friday afternoon at 3 clock to consider the proposition of establishing a beet sugar factory in Janesville. A. E. BINGHAM, Sec.

WM. BUGGS.

L. B. CARLE, Pres.

Best Maple, Oak or Mixed Wood in the city. No

#### ART STUDY CO. RESUMES WORK

Doors Opened Again, After Temporary Shut-Down, This Morning-Many Orders on Hand.

After its temporary shut-down, the Janesville Art Study Co. resumed work this morning. There are plenty of orders on hand and it is expected that all difficulties will be adjusted and a prosperous business enjoyed force of forty will shortly be taken

REV. DENISON CALLED TO JOLIET, ILLINOIS

To Officiate at Funeral of Man He Married Seven Months

Ago. C. Denison was called to Joliet, Ill., today to officiate at the functal of the late Joseph Davidson who was killed in the Rock Island wreck. Just seven months ago the deceased was married in this city the Washington street home of Mr and Mrs. Achterberg and the cere To bring this matter to the notice and Mrs. Achterberg and the cere of the business men of the city and mony was performed by the same pastor who spoke words of comfort

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Blodgett's buckwheat flour, 10-1b sack. 30c. Blodgett's new pancake flour, or self-raising buckwheat, 10 c, or 3 for

new and awfully good, 10c doz. Spiced cup cakes, another one, 10c doz.

Cook's flaked rice, a delicious reakfast dish. 15c, large package

A sponge cake cookle, something

A good sized glass package of Rich lleu wet mince meat, 25c. Hazel nuts, home grown, 5c fb. Revere Mocha and Java coffee used o generally at receptions, 35c lb. Lye hominy, large white kernels

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CHAPTER XXIII.-(Continued.)

The sturdy capitain scratched his English are crowding us more and more along our borders. Surely the land belongs to him who finds it."

"Perhaps better to him who can both find and hold it. But this soil will one day raise up a people of its own."

Yet as to that," rejoined Du Mesne, the stockade, "we are not here to handle the affairs of either Louis or William. Let us e'en leave that to monsleur the intendant, and monsieur the governor, and our friends, the gray owls and the black crows, the Recollets and the Jesuits. I mind to call this spot home with you, if you like. I shall be back as soon as may be with! the things we need, and we shall plant here no starving colony, but one good enough for the home of any man. Monsieur, I wish you very well, and I may congratulate you on your daughter. A heartler infant never was born anywhere on the water trail between the Mountain and the Messasebe. What name have you chosen for the young lady, Monsieur?"

· "I have decided," said John Law, "to .call her Catharine."

> CHAPTER XXIV. TOUS SAUVAGES.

Had nature indeed intended Law for the wild life of the trail, and had he indeed spent years rather than months among these unusual scenes, he could hardly have been better fitted for the part. Hardy of limb, keen of eye, tireless of foot, with a hand which any weapon fitted, his success as hunter made his companions willing enough to assign to him the chase of the bison or the stag; so that he became not only patron but provider for the camp.

Some weeks after the departure of Du Mesne, Law was returning from the hunt some miles below the station. His tall and powerful figure, hardened by continued outdoor exercise, was scarce bowed by the weight of the wild buck which he bore across his shoulders. His eye, accustomed to the institut realisated have need in the method life, planed keenly about, taking in each few of the scene, each movement of the liftle bird on the tree, the rustling of the grains where a rabbit started from her form, the whisk of the gray squirrel's tail on the limb for covered.

The touch of autumn was now in the air. The leaves of the wild grapevine were falling. The oaks had donned garments of somber brown, the hickories had lost their leaves, while here and there along the river shores the

far overhead.



CAUGHT A GLIMPSE OF SOMETHING.

flaming sentincis of the maples had changed their scarlet uniform for one marshes had shed its grain upon the mud banks. The acorns were loosening in their cups. Fall in the west, gorgeous, beautiful, had now set in, loved by the huntsman.

This tail, lean man, clad in buckskin age, as active and as alert, seemed to any man's service who is in search of to lack either confidence or contentment. He walked on steadily, following the path along the bayou bank, and ets in good order not far away. But at length paused for a moment, throwing down his burden and stooning to drink at the tiny pool made by the little rivulet which trickled down the face of the bluff. Here he bathed his face and hands in the cool stream, for the moment abandoning himself to that his shoulders, strode up the winding rest which the hunter earns. It was pathway. when at length he raised his head and turned to resume his burden that his suspicious eye caught a glimpse of something which sent him in a flash below the level of the grasses, and thence to the cover of a tree trunk.

As he gazed from his hiding-place he saw the tawny waters of the bayou broken into a long series of advancing ripples. Passing the fringe of wild heavy cordage of the wild grapevines, there came on two canoes, roughly made of elm bark, in fashion which

Indians of the east. Stalwart, powerful, silent, they sent the craft on down stream, their keen eyes glancing swiftly from one point to the other of the ever-changing panorama, yet finding head. "I only know, for my part," nothing that would seem to wagrant said he, "that I do not care for the pause. Back of the first boat by a short settlements. Not that I would not be distance came a kindred craft, its crew glad to see the king extend his arm comprising two white men and two Infarther to the west, for these sullen dian paddlers. Of the white men, one might have been a petty officer, the other perhaps a private soldier.

It was, then, as Du Mesne had said, Every party bound into the west must pass this very point upon the river of the Illini. But why should these be present hero? Were they friends or as the two turned and walked back to foes? So queried the watcher, tenso and eager as a waiting panther, now crouched with straining eye behind the sheltering tree.

> As the leading boat swung clear of the shadows, the man in the prow turned his face, scanning closely the clean-cut, handsome features could belong to no man but his former friend, Sir Arthur Pembroke!

What could be his errand, and how had receipts in the northwest were very he been guided hither? These sudden small; cables lower early; higher latquestions might, upon the instant, have er. The war news not so cheerful confused a brain ready as that of this and anything is liable to happen. We observer, who paused not to reflect favor buying the July option on reacthat this meeting, seemingly so im- tions and don't like the short side possible, was in fact the most natural anyhow at these prices.

at the little landing on the bayou hank, even as Law rose from his hiding place. A swift, concerted sweep of the paddles sent the boat circling out into midstream, and before Law knew it he was covered by half'n dozen guns. He hardly noticed this. His own gun some higher and then break 25 or 30 he left leaning against a tree, and cents a barrel. When it does, buy his hand was thrown out high in front some. FLOYD, CRAWFORD & CO. of him as he/came on, calling out to those in the stream. He heard the From the Hadden, Rodee Co., 204 command of the leader in the boat, Jackman Block, Janesville. command of the leader in the boat, and a moment later both cances swung inshore.

"Have down your guns, Arthur," cried Law, loudly and gaily, "We are none but friends here. Come in, and tell me that it is yourself, and not some miracle of mine eyes."

The young man so surprisingly ad dressed half started from the thwart In his amazement. His face bent into an incredulous frown, scarce carrying comprehension, even as he approached the shore. As he left the boat, for an instant Pembroke's hand was half extended in greeting, yet a swift change came over his countenance, and his body stiffened.

said. "I could not have believed myself so fortunate."

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Tis myself and no one else," re-"I have sworn to extend to you no hand but that bearing a weapon, Mr. Law!" said Pembroke. "This may be 

claimed Law, his face assuming the claimed Law, his face assuming the duil red of anger. "I have gone where I pleased, and asked no man's leave for it, and I shall live as I please and ask no man's leave for that. I admit that it seems almost a miracle to meet you here, but come you one way or the other, you come best without riddles, and still better without threats,"

"You are not armed," said Sir Arthur. He gazed at the bronzed figure. Sheep work rocts 2000.

thur. He gazed at the bronzed figure before him, clad in fringed tunic and leggings of deer hide; at the belt with little knife and ax, at the gun which now rested in the hollow of his arm. Law himself laughed keenly.

"Why, as to that," said he, "I had thought myselt well enough equipped, worth 25 cents, and the costs of the But as for a sword, 'tis true my hand of duller hue. The wild rice in the is more familiar, these days, with the ax and gun."

"The late Jessamy Law shows change in his capacity of renegade," said Pembroke, raspingly. His face displayed a of all the seasons of the year, that most scorn which jumped ill with the nature of the man before him.

· "I am what I am, Sir Arthur," said like a savage, brown almost as a say- Law, "and what I was. And always at fit not Ill with these environments, nor what you call God's justice, or what I may call personal satisfaction, 1 doubt not we shall find my other trinkmeantime, before you turn my hospitallty into shame, bring on your men

and follow me." His face working with emotion, Law turned away. He caught up the body of the dead buck, and tossing it across

"Come, Gray, and Ellsworth," said Pembroke. "Get your men together. We shall see what there is to this," At the summit of the river-bluff Law awaited their arrival. He noted in silence the look of surprise which crossed Pembroke's face as at length they came into view of the little panorama of the

stockade and its surroundings. "This is my home, Sir Arthur," said From a small electric bell battery care for themselves."

Law could now clearly see, sat a barrels, leveled in the direction of the slender young man, clad in the unt-form, now solled and faded, of a cap-tain in the British army. His boat of men running to take their places was propelled by four dusky paddlers, along the wall. Law raised his hand and the Darrels of the guns were low- CARP FISHING

"This, then, is your hiding-place!" said Pembroke. "I call it not such. "Tis public to the

"Tush! You lack not in the least of your old conceit and assurance, Mr.

Law!" sald Pembroke.

"Sir," replied Sir Arthur, blindly, "I have vowed to find you no matter where, you should go."

(To be Continued)

#### GOSSIP ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

News From the Closing Reports of the Windy City's Mart.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 27.-The wheat market opened with no especial feature, commission houses had selling orders around 90 cents when these some heavy selling by commission houses broke the price over one cent. The bull leader seemed to be doing are only bullheads and rock very little and the-crowd was wait-Yet how could Sir Arthur be here? ing developments. News was scarce,

thing in the world; indeed, could scarce thing in the world; indeed, could scarce that been avoided by anyone the ling with Indian guides down the steer way to the Messasebe.

The keen eyes of the red paddle caught sight of the crushed grassic.

Outs was duller than corn but held

Oats was duller than corn but held well and gave no encouragement to Mrs. Mary Winters and Children short sellers. It still looks a purchase on breaks.

Provisions were dull and without special feature. We still think May pork a good scalp. It should work

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

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Live Stock Market RECEIPTS TODAY

U. S. Yards Opening

Sheep weak rects 20000 Lambs stoady

William B. Parks of Kenosha has been held on bonds of \$100 on a charge of stealing a dog belonging to John H. Johnson of the same city. Johnson testifies that the dog was case have already amounted to over

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S., at Masonic hall.

Wisconshi Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. L., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Crystal Camp, No. 132, M. W. A., meets at Woodmen hall. Building Trades Council. Trades Council.



It is a Long Step

rice, swimming down beneath the he simply. "These are my fields. And to a 1,000 H. P. motor, but we can see, if I mistake not, yender is some cover the space thoroughly—supproof of the ability of my people to ply in-betweens small and large. would have shown an older frontiers—
man full proof of their western origin.

He pointed to the gateway, from the strate by electric current that we loop-holes guarding which there might cannot furnish if given the time an full proof of their western origin. loop-noies guarding which that the bow of the foremost boat, as now be seen protruding two long dark and opportunity. Being "on the barrels, leveled in the direction of the ground" we can give satisfactory

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STILL GOES ON

Nets Are Placed in the River, [and western Writer Choses the Mayberry Tons of Fish Are Taken Out

'Each' Week. Even the Ice has stopped the carp "Nay, I lack not so much in assurance of myself," said Law, "as in my
nationed which I find Six Arthur patience, which I find, Sir Arthur, shipped to the New York market, the about old farm days in Wisconsin, now begins to grow a bit short about same as they were during the fall the scene being laid in Janesyllle its breath. But since the courtesy of and while the numbers are somewhat and La Prairie township. The story you please. Did you indeed come beartug and big drag nets and the fish is a lad about twelve years old. He lng war, I should be obliged to signify were kept in huge tanks built in the lives on a farm and thinks that his

How Accomplished A gentleman who recently return on the farm. He has a pet crow ed from the lake says the methods which can talk and is the wonder of now used are similar to the big pond the neighborhood. Todd goes fishing, who have crept into the mud that has been disturbed are drawn to the surwagous from which point they are party. shipped to New York.

Once a Week Other large nets are sunk in the beds of the river and left for a week. Friday is market day for this which are quickly released.

New York Supplied All these fish are shipped direct to New York where a big wholesale dealer takes all the carp caught, Just how they are prepared for the table is not known, but it is thought by many they are cannel before being

#### DESERTED FAMILY WAS IN DIRE NEED

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The The Trace street hesitated to ask for aid until ther, pitiful condition was discovered by neighbors and reported to Poor Commissioner Kenyon. Relief was property. yon. Relief was promptly forthcoming. The husband is reported to be The place to bay and sell grain and com The best place in Janesville to have your grist in Grant county and he is said to ground. New Mill. Largest capacity have two brothers who have, also abandoned their families.

Regular mid-week service at First Church of Christ Scientist tonight, Janesville high school basket-ball team plays Burlington at auditorium Friday evening, Jan. 29.

#### JANESVILLE THE SCENE OF STORY

Murder as Plot for His Story.

"In Every Home" is a new monthly the trail demands somewhat, I say to less they are rapidly becoming thin- is entitled "Todd Doran; or Old you, there is my home. Enter it as ined out. During the fall the fishing Farm Days;" and has for its plot the irlend if you like, but if not, come as was done in the lake by means of a murder by Mayberry. "Todd Doran" to you, Sir Arthur, that you are my lake until shipping time. Now the life is made up of too many hard-prisoner. You see my people." personal defilement, and the odor of er and is kept pretty busy at work

nets used off the Chicago break wat- with his chum who gets into a fight ers. Huge nets twenty feet across with a Turtleville tough, Billy are lowered to the bottom of the riv- Fames. Billy who is really not a er and left over night. In the morn-bad boy is afterwards accused of ing they are bauled up and the carp theft. Todd's father defends him. The Doran corn cribs are burned and the net crow furnishes the clew which face and shipped to Fort Atkinson in leads to the detection of the guilty the fire, when the neighbors give Farmer Doran a "surprise" ends with a dance at which Jack Tuckwood, still a resident of Janes ville, furnishes the music. Mayberry, shore of the stream. As he did so, orders were disposed of there was raise them from the bottom. It is figures in the story, and many of the estimated to his feet, and a an advance to 90% and the market estimated that each Friday a ton of old settlers are mentioned in the class and two men are required to the murderer of the rich lumberman, Law half started to his feet, and a an advance to 2078 and the moment later stepped from his concealmont. He gazed again and again, in and there was very little action who have watched them say that the John, Peter Myers, proprietor of the whole are old Myers house. Amazian Sherman, either way until the last hour when strange thing about the whole pro-old Myers house, Amazian Sherman, ceedings is that but few game fish Bob Bostwick, Judge Bennett, Sherare found in the nets and that these iff Hoskins, Charley Wilcox, the livbass eryman, and many others who were prominent in and about Rock county nurely fictitious, has a love story running through it and is based upon enough of fact to cause a general de-sire on the part of Gazette readers to pursue the tale, which is said to be by one well known in Janesville, but whose identity the publishers are not at liberty to disclose. Every Home" is published at Washington St.; Chicago, Ill.

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breath of the "ice-king" this miserable disease is fanned into life and all the disgusting symptoms return. The nostrils are stopped up and the throat can be kept clear of mucous secretions only by continual hawking and spitting. Catarrh is a nuisance and source of annoyance, not only COULD NOT HEAR THE TICK OF A to the one who has it, but everybody CLOCK. Watsontown, Pa., July 13, 1903.

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W. F. KRUMRISE. Watsontown, Pa., July 13, 1903. else. The thick, yellow discharge from the head produces a feeling of

the breath is almost intolerable. The catarrhal poison brings on stomach troubles and affects the Kidneys and Bladder. It attacks the soft bones and tissues of the head and throat, causing total or partial deafness, the loss of smell, and giving to the voice a rasping, nasal twang. No part of the body is secure from its ravages. Catarrh makes you sick all over, for it is a disease of the blood, and circulates all through the system, and for this reason, sprays, washes, inhalers, powders and salves have proven failures.

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Krebs, Ind. Ter., Aug. 1, 1908.

T. MILLWEE

Krebs, Ind. Ter., Aug. 1, avec.
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T. MILLWEE.

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